

Final Make-overs Appoints Officers In AMA Cadet Corps

**Bruch, Manch, Shook, Wales,
Walker, Wilson, Named
Cadet Captains in
R.O.T.C. Unit**

Makeovers—that long awaited event which brings much happiness to the hearts of those military-minded men whose talents have apparently been recognized by the tactical officers, and much sadness to the hearts of those military-minded men whose talents have, somehow, been strangely overlooked by the same tactical officers—have finally been published.

The following is the special order, brought out on October 26, in which the appointments to officerships in the cadet corps for the remainder of the school year was made.

Upon the recommendations of the Principals and Tactical Officers, the following Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers are appointed in the Augusta Military Academy Unit of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps and must be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Captains—First Captain and Battalion Commander, S. S. Wales; P. G. Walker, R. L. Wilson, C. F. Shook, J. E. Manch, A. E. Bruch, Adj.

To be First Lieutenants—D. B. Netherwood, E. F. McMahon, C. W. Ryder, L. A. Kurtz, R. L. Tilley, R. S. Pelton, Q. M.

To be Second Lieutenants—W. R. Ruppert, Douglas Dillard, A. J. Nelson, C. L. Board, E. A. Leatherman, R. E. Fox, Q. M.

To be First Sergeants—William Curtis, J. I. Carrillo, J. S. Young, W. R. Knox, T. P. Schmitt, Z. P. Hume, Sgt. Major.

To be Platoon Sergeants—R. G. Phillips, J. W. Haley, E. M. Aldrich, J. M. Hackney, W. D. Welte, L. D. Worthington, D. W. Collins, L. E. White, W. S. Kennedy, J. E. Shipplett, Q. M. Sgt., S. F. Fernon, Mail Sgt.

To be Sergeants—Wm. Rosello, R. E. Pollock, J. H. Hopkins, G. T. Leatherman, T. N. Gasque, G. O. Diaz, V. P. Leavel, M. E. Gordon, P. F. Mikules, J. M. Grow, Ord. Sgt., D. A. Kendall, Hosp. Sgt., R. J. Ast, Color Sgt., J. A. Kennedy, Color Sgt.

To be Corporals—R. McC. Flack, F. R. Bell, H. H. Denmeade, R. J. Murphy, H. R. Segoine, Vanden Heuval, C. C. Jones, J. McK. Saunders, R. J. Mitchell, R. D. Fleischer, G. I. Neal, M. G. Alpher, R. D. Maltby, B. B. Fox, F. R. Whipple, H. C. Cole, J. G. McCune, L. D. Strong, H. S. Richey, G. A. Blumberg, A. J. Riggall, W. P. Blackwell, L. G. Aguilera, J. W. Hunter, B. Brubeck, R. W. Reisacher, R. H. Anderson, J. E. McCausland, A. R. Carver.

The present officers in the cadet corps, appointed by the above makeovers, will continue in office from now until the end of the school year in June, '38.

Only some misconduct on the part of the officers appointed will cause their reduction to the ranks.

A.M.A. Cotillion Club Expects Successful Season for 1937-'38

One of the most enthusiastic organizations at the Augusta Military Academy this year is the Cotillion Club, the officers of which are: Ruppert, president; Manch, vice-president; Leavel, secretary, and Kennedy, W., treasurer. These officers were recently elected by the corps during the weekly Family Hour. A committee, appointed by the Cotillion Club officers to assist in the work of the Club, includes Cadets Nelson, Leatherman, G., Dixon, and Mikules.

The Cotillion Club, which is in charge of all the A. M. A. dances, depends solely upon the corps for financial support, and at present, the corps is responding so well that the Club feels confident that the current year will be a successful one.

The Club has tried to set definite prices for the dances so that there will be no sudden rise toward the end of the year to pay back debts, and also so that the dances will be no strain on the cadets' pocketbooks.

The Opening Formal proved to the corps that the Cotillion Club is doing everything in its power to present good dances and to live up to the name, "Cotillion," which means "elaborate dance."

This week-end, which brings the Thanksgiving Dances, will be a gala event for A. M. A., with hops on both Friday and Saturday nights. Danny O'Brien and his orchestra, from Lynchburg, will furnish the music, and the gymnasium will be decorated with colors to represent the autumn season.

Cadet Ruppert will be the chief marshal, with Cadet Nelson as his assistant marshal. They will also stand in the receiving line with the faculty of A. M. A. to welcome all guests.

Mess jackets will be worn by the old cadets, and the new cadets and those who do not have the privilege to wear mess jackets will wear dress coats.

The Formal, which will start at ten o'clock Friday night, will be followed by an Informal on Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock. President Ruppert states that he expects a much larger attendance for the Thanksgiving dances than were present for the Openings.

A. M. A. Represented at Preaching Mission

Twenty-six cadets represented Augusta at the Preaching Mission held in the Central Methodist Church in Staunton from 8:00 to 9:15. The Assembly was addressed by Dr. W. Tolliver Thompson of Richmond, Va., who spoke on the nine objectives of the Preaching Mission. In opening his talk, Dr. Thompson told of the Missions being sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches and how it worked from twenty-five representative cities throughout the state.

In closing, Dr. Thompson said that the Mission was successful to the extent that ministers and people gave themselves to Christ.

Permanent 1937 Honor Committee Elected; Wales, Bruch Named To Highest Offices

At a meeting of the corps held some time ago, the officers of the student body for the year 1937-'38 were elected. The highest honor fell to Cadet Sam Wales of Norfolk, Virginia, who was made president. He is a six-year man and battalion commander in the cadet corps. Diligent and capable, he will lead these officers who are the backbone of the corps.

Al Bruch, of Washington, D. C., was elected vice-president. His generosity and geniality are bywords. Captain-Adjutant, and in his fifth year, he is well chosen.

The work and responsibility of secretary will rest with Cadet Bill Rupert, also of Washington, who is the president of the Cotillion Club.

Cadet Captain R. L. Wilson, last but far from least, was made treasurer. He is from St. Petersburg, Florida, captain of Company "C", and a sixth year man.

Following the election of the officers of the student body came the election of the Honor Committee. They are boys to whom the corps can put faith for their high sense of honor and integrity. Next to being an officer of the student body, no higher honor can be given an A. M. A. cadet. Even to be nominated is a compliment.

From the fourth year, and over, men come Cadet Captain P. G. Walker and Cadet Lt. MacMahon

of Washington, D. C. Both are getters who will support anything for the good of the corps without question or fear.

The third-year boys chose Cadet Lieutenants C. Board and L. Kurtz, and Curtiss. This new position of responsibility reflects their standing in the corps.

Cadets Brubeck, Bell, and Mitchell, R., represent the second year class and complete the list of "old men".

The two new cadets on the Honor Committee were nominated by the Committee, but were elected by the whole corps. They were Cadets George Wood and Boykin, M.

Together with the student officers, the Committee will act as a court to try all breaches of honor. With the approval of the principals, this court has the power to inflict any punishment. It is hoped that no opportunity will arise to make it necessary to use this power, but it is also good to know that there is a way to keep up the standards of past corps.

The school boys of today are the leaders of tomorrow, so it behooves those elected to instill all that is good in the hearts of the younger and less experienced boys. Cadet Wales and his assistants have made a fine start, and have only to continue their course to make a great corps.

Opening Formal Dance Is Big Attraction To Corps

On October 29, the Augusta Military Academy cadet corps enjoyed its Opening Formal in the gaily decorated gymnasium. Leading the dance was Cadet V. P. Leavel, Cotillion Club secretary, assisted by Cadet Dixon. Very impressive were the decorations of flags of different nations covering the walls and ceiling, and the blue lights sifting through the dancers. The receiving line included all members of the faculty and their wives as well as members of the Cotillion Club with the girls they escorted. The punch bowl was tended by "Mother Mac" and Mrs. Thompson.

The Big Apple proved to be still very popular with the dancers, as it was done several times throughout the evening, once being led by "Joe E. Brown" Wilson. Another of the high spots of the evening was the trumpet solo of "White Heat" by "Sleepy" McEwan, an A. M. A. Alumni, who played with the orchestra after numerous requests.

Some of the outstanding couples were Major and Mrs. Roller, Miss Mary Frances Dudley with Cadet Nelson, Miss Arnesa Leavel with Cadet Ruppert, Miss Janet Cline with Cadet Wales, Miss Nita Ray Sorelle with Cadet Manch, and Miss Betty Cline with Cadet Leavel.

About one hundred cadets escorted girls from Mary Baldwin, Stuart Hall, and other schools, and enjoyed dancing to the music of the Royal Virginians from the University of Virginia. The dance lasted from 9:30 to 1:30, which didn't seem long enough to the cadets at the time, but was almost too long at 7:20 the following morning.

A. M. A. Organizes Glee Club Sponsored By Captain Manch

On October 10, 1937, the second Glee Club of A. M. A. was organized by Captain Manch, musical director. Tilley was elected president, Manch, vice-president, and Kennedy, secretary, with Mrs. Manch as pianist.

About twenty-five boys are practicing every Tuesday night so that the corps may have an enjoyable evening when the Club makes its debut in the Christmas program. At present they are working on Brahms' "Waltz in A Major," "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "The Volga Boatman," an old Russian folk song, and "Blue Danube" by Strauss.

Any cadet may have his voice tested for this organization, and after Christmas, boys who wish to join may do so. Captain Manch encourages any cadet who enjoys singing and is truly interested in this kind of work to join. There is a nominal charge for buying music and meeting the expenses of the club.

MAJOR MAKES RESCUE

Flash! Major Roller's first act after joining the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was to rescue a horse from the coal pit in back of the academic building. The horse, a heavy Clydsdale draft horse, was one of the valuable farm horses owned by the Major to use on the school farm, and was being used to haul coal to the boiler room when the accident occurred. Nobody seems to know how the horse actually got into the predicament, and nobody could get him out until the Major appeared.

AMA Ends Season With Sensational 24-7 Win Over Fishburne

**Wallace Brubeck, Fox, Glock
Score Behind Excellent
Playing of Team**

The Augusta Military Academy turned an unsuccessful season into glorious victory Thursday afternoon when they walked through the best of Fishburne in their annual Thanksgiving Day encounter, 24-7.

Wallace Brubeck, 175-pound halfback, led the Augustans' attack, scoring once in the second quarter on an off tackle drive from the three-yard line, and again on a sensational 83-yard runback of an intercepted pass late in the third period. Aside from his outstanding offensive play, Brubeck kept the Fishburne team constantly in hot water by his spectacular punting.

As usual, Bobby Fox played a bang-up game, a major share of the ball carrying. Bobby broke the ice in the first period and scored on a brilliant thirty-five-yard end run, twice reversing his field to avoid the horde of Fishburne tacklers that practically surrounded him.

In the third quarter, Glock broke through tackle and fought his way fifty-two yards to the Fishburne fourteen-yard line, and then on the next play went back through the same hole to score untouched.

The Fishburne team fought gamely but were simply outplayed and outclassed by their lighter and faster opponents. Their single tally came late in the final period when the Augusta reserves had replaced the varsity. In a brilliant flash of effective passes, they crossed the Augusta goal to culminate a sustained forty-eight-yard march.

(Continued on Page Three)

A.M.A. Cadet Cavalymen Show Much Improvement

The cavalry has just been reorganized, under the able direction of Lt. Worsham and Lt. Roller, into three sections of seventeen cadets each. Cadet Aguilera commands section one, Cadet Collins, section two, and Cadet Shipplett, J., section three.

The cavalry, which just started six weeks ago, has rapidly rounded into shape and some of the new members of the troop show great promise. Cadets Rust and Black seem to be among the outstanding new cadets on the jumps, with Cadet Snyder showing the greatest amount of skill in general horsemanship.

Many of the older and more experienced members of the cavalry are looking forward to the thrills of the hunting season in hope that they may partake in its adventures.

Much praise should be given to Mr. W. Crawford, who is in charge of the stables, and under whose expert handling the horses have taken on such excellent form.

There is still room in the cavalry for a few more members.

The Bayonet

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COLONEL T. J. ROLLER...Co-Principal
MAJOR C. S. ROLLER, JR., Co-Principal

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No permanent BAYONET Staff has, as yet, been appointed. The following is the staff which was responsible for editing this, the first issue, of THE BAYONET

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TYPISTS
Allen, Johnson, E., Adam, Murphy, Moltby, Bruch.

A. M. A. TEAMS

To develop the body as well as the mind is what A. M. A. athletics stand for. In the past this has not been the policy of this school. Before, everyone had the idea of winning games. To win was our main thought, nothing else counted. We had great teams in those days. Teams that were practically paid to play on our teams. Boys were given their tuition and boarding expenses if they would play on our teams. These boys disrupted the discipline of the school and caused trouble that would not have otherwise happened. A hired athlete would come here for one year and sometimes less. He would have no respect for rules, discipline, or anything else. Instead of adding to the school as a good boy does, he detracted from it, and A. M. A. gained nothing but some good scores. And what for? Did it make A. M. A. turn out better boys? No! It contributed nothing to the school itself except the memory of how football player so and so carried the ball, and how we beat our competitors, because we hired better players. Football player so an so was soon forgotten in the search for new players, and A. M. A. was fast becoming a clearing house for tramp athletes.

Our principals finally became tired of this situation and inaugurated a new system this year: that henceforth no first year C. W. shall play on any varsity teams, and must have a good academic standing to remain at school. This new rule caused the loss of several C. W.'s that would have otherwise remained to pull down our standards. Those C. W.'s that are with us this year, though, are the best. They are all boys of high integrity and good standing. They are just as much a part of this corps as any full pay student, and are considered such. Just because a boy earns some of his tuition, he is not held down by that fact, he is elevated. When Colonel and Major took this step, they realized that our teams would not be able to compete with hired teams. They were looking into the future, where A. M. A. teams were made up from our own fellows; teams that won honestly, honestly in the sense being made up of true students and not hired players.

As the corps sat in that driving rain Friday cheering for their own team as it was pushed down the field to defeat, they all felt happy over the fact that those eleven boys were their classmates. They were cheering for their team, not some hired bunch that they could hardly spell the names of. It was cold and wet that day, but A. M. A. was on that field, not half the country's tramp athletes. Of course we were beaten! No average student can compete with

a boy that has been trained for that and nothing else. Athletics are for the masses, not just a chosen few.

Stick behind those teams, fellows. We are on the verge of a new athletic era, one that is truly for our own benefit. You boys that are playing on teams now, stay on, and you who are in barracks come out and join some team. We need every man now. A. M. A. teams are our own from now on. Let's show the principals that they have not made a mistake in starting this new system. Let's put more pep in our cheering. Those boys out there fighting on that field are our representatives.

ARMISTICE DAY

At eleven o'clock on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, America paused for two minutes in silence in respect to the memory of its World War dead and wounded. Throughout our country all Government units heard the proclamation of President Roosevelt and many hearts were with him as he laid, in silent tribute to our dead and living dead, a wreath on the tomb of him who sleeps at Arlington: "In honored Glory, an American soldier known only to God."

With our flag at half-mast, our heads bowed, our battalion stood at parade rest for two minutes of perfect silence. Mercifully, the corps is ignorant of world war conditions and few of their young hearts were with those whom they had known as comrades. More mercifully still, our corps was able to hear an address after the ceremonies that few corps hear.

Our Commandant, who had the appearance of a clean man doing a distasteful thing, spoke reverently of his country, compassionately of his enemies, and sympathetically of his comrades who did not return from France; but in a most realistic manner showed to these boys under his guidance the true seaminess of war, its utter futility, and deteriorating effect upon mankind. In a most effective manner he debunked the propaganda and showed the glory of war for the empty thing it is. The stark realism of his diary and the sheer sanity of his reason will last many years in the mind of his hearers. The timeliness of his talk can be more fully appreciated if we realize that today in many nations Famine, Plague, and War are again abroad.

At Augusta we did not celebrate Armistice Day; we paused in our busy lives to ponder, to pay tribute, and hope that they have not died in vain.

KEEPING ALIVE

To what are you alive? If I know your answer to that question I have a pretty good idea of the sort of person you are. Here is one who is not appealed to by good music. You never find him at the concert where the great artist is performing. If by accident he turns the radio to the station over which the symphony orchestra is playing, he gets another station at once. The best makes no appeal to him. But popular music, jazz, swing, that's different. He can listen to these by the hour. Or here is one who is bored by good reading. It is high-brow stuff, too deep for him. He is at home in the latest thriller and the pulp magazine. He is dead to the best, alive to the worst.

In the summer of 1917, a friend

and I drove from our homes in southern North Carolina to Montgomery, Alabama. Our route was rich in history. We were driving over the country through which Sherman passed in his march from Atlanta to Virginia. Near Atlanta is Stone Mountain, the great Confederate Memorial. At that time the work was in progress. Montgomery was the first capital of the Confederacy. On the portico of the capitol is a gold star, marking the spot where Jefferson Davis stood when he took the oath of office. Was this friend interested in these historical spots? Not at all. On that day we were sight-seeing in Montgomery he stayed at home and slept. His greatest thrill on this trip came as we attended a vaudeville show in Atlanta. It was clean vaudeville and worth seeing. But my friend, in his keen enjoyment of this show, told me much about himself. I knew where he was living.

To what are you alive? The Bible has a great saying along this line. We are told to be "alive unto God." The man who is alive to God is alive to the highest and the best. How do we become alive to God? One way is through the reading of His Word. He speaks to us from the pages of the Bible. A second way is through prayer. Prayer keeps the line of communication open. God speaks and we hear, we speak and God hears. A third way is through obedience. As we obey, we know, and God becomes real. "Alive unto God." The men and women who are doing the most for our world are the men and women who are "alive unto God."

—Rev. McBride.

LIFE'S ETERNAL QUERY

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of cussedness? He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he's a crook. If he is prosperous, everybody wants to do him a favor; if he needs credit, they hand him a lemon.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if out of politics, he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he's a tightwad; if he does, it's for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a heathen.

If he is affectionate, he is a soft-mark; if he cares for no one, he is cold-blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If you don't fight, you're yellow; if you do, you're a brute.

If you save your money, you're a grouch; if you spend it, you're a loafer; if you get it, you're a grafter, and if you don't get it, you're a bum—SO WHAT'S THE USE?

Little Johnny was at the farm for the first time. After watching the man milk the cow he was asked:

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?"

"Yes," replied Johnny, "you give the cow some breakfast food and water and then you drain the crankcase."

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the Alumni visitors of Sunday, October 24th, were: Claude Funk, who graduated in 1919, Gus Papas, '37, now attending the University of Virginia, and Joe Zerbey, '36, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Opening Dance held a special attraction for A. M. A. alumni who are students in the nearby colleges. Among those who attended the dance and who remained over the week-end were: "Doc" Robert McEwan, '33, who is in his senior year at William and Mary and who is planning to enter the medical profession; "Percy" Purcell, C. A. Clyborne, "Nate" Crawford, and "Sammie" Miller, all of the class of '37, and now attending the University of Virginia. "Bucky" Clarke, also of '37 and president of the Cotillion Club last year, was here for the dance and remained over the week-end. Tommy Roller, president of the Student Body and first captain of '36, was on hand Sunday, October 30th, for dress parade. Louis Sommerville, president of the Student Body and first captain of '33, and his wife, the former Miss Hilton Roller, were here for the parade also. "Doug" Wright, first captain of '37 and now a student at Duke University, was an unexpected visitor on Sunday, October 30th. Jack Phillips, '35, and twin brother of Platoon Sergeant "Dick" Phillips, is a student at Mercersburg.

T. W. Culpeper left A. M. A. last year and is now living in Guam.

There are reports from V. M. I. that J. F. Searcy, first Lt. of "C" Company last year, is again slinging a rifle around.

Jack Moulton, Elmer Gray, and Charlie Earnest, all of '37, are cadets at V. M. I.

Alexis Gagarine, '36, is in his second year at V. P. I., and his brother, Dimitri, is a student at the University of Virginia.

Arthur Richtmeyer, '34, and his recent bride were among the spectators of the Fork Union game.

Dave Jones, '33, and captain of that year's football team, graduated at V.P.I. last June and is now a salesman for Swift Co.

William Gallager, '36, is attending the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and he was captain of freshman baseball last spring.

"Don" Snyder, tackle of the 1936 football team, visited A.M.A. during the week of November 1st.

H. E. Reed, '34, has left V.M.I. after staying there for three years and is now attending Pitt.

C. A. Clyborne, captain of "D" Company last year, went to dress parade as a private Sunday afternoon, October 30th.

"Ned" Langhorne, '37, is now at the University of Virginia.

Bill Hopkins, '35, is married and has a little daughter.

James White, '37, and his fiancé, Miss Florence Bolling, visited A. M. A. Sunday, November 7th.

Barracks Banter

Recent rumors in the barracks stated that two of our young and gay faculty found quite a way with the local girls at the "Opening Dances." Or did they?

That love affair in No. 1 in the tower has really gotten under everybody's skin.

Who was the gentleman who didn't appreciate his appointment as second corporal in that great big "D" Company. They say he expected a platoon sergeant. We wonder?

It was said, "the roof over Tex's bed leaked." . . . We have our doubts.

All men who want dates report down to the laundry room and get their bags right away.

What faculty has a bit of private property in a nearby school? A girls' school, too.

We are all wondering why Pelton doesn't give "Judy" the lamp he bought for her. Is it because he is bashful?

Recent rumors stated that "Bucky" Clark wasn't feeling very good his last visit with us.

What two ranking captains were found playing in a pig pen on one of our recent holidays?

Little Wilson comes through again. Bruch and Wales took a Sunday afternoon off not long ago. Joe took care of everything. Congratulations, fellow.

Who are the two cadets seen every Sunday afternoon walking over towards "Willow Spout," and where could they possibly be going?

What new cadet in Room No. 234 is turning out to be a second base-fiddle Edwards?

"SONG OF THE MONTH"

(Sing to the tune of the "Bear Came Over the Mountain")

Twenty-six days till vacation. Down we'll go to the station and Back to civilization.

The train will carry us there.

Back to our fathers and mothers. Back to our sisters and brothers. Back to our friends and lovers.

The train will carry us there.

After two weeks of vacation, Back we'll go to the station. Back to hell and damnation.

The train will carry us there. Away from our fathers and mothers.

Away from our sisters and brothers,

Away from our friends and our lovers.

The train will carry us there.

—Bell, 39.

Thanksgiving Banquet

Turkey! Thanksgiving's magic word—and all that goes with it—was the order of the day on Friday, November 26, as the corps enjoyed a specially prepared banquet in the A. M. A. mess hall.

The Thanksgiving Dinner, an annual affair given by Major Roller under the direction of Lieutenant Fontaine, chief steward, is always a gala event and sends the cadets back to barracks full of turkey and pleasant memories.

A full course dinner, from soup to nuts (or from turkey to mince pie, in this case) is laid out, and the banquet is followed by the presentation of monograms to the football players, and speeches by Major Roller, the coaches of the football team, several members of the faculty, and some of the cadet officers.

Lasting for about two hours, the banquet proved to be a tremendous success, and a fitting anticlimax to the formal Friday night Thanksgiving Dance presented by the Academy Cotillion Club.

A.M.A. and Fishburne Renew Old Rivalry

(Continued from Page One)
Brubeck, W.QB
KeelerHB
Kennedy, J.HB
MacClatcheyFB

S. M. A. SWAMPS AUGUSTA

The forty-ninth annual football game between the Staunton Military Academy and the Augusta Military Academy turned into a track meet as S. M. A. ran up a score of 51 to 7 for A. M. A.

A driving rain and bitter cold weather brought the gate receipts down to a minimum as mud dominated ball, players, and gridiron.

However, the rain-soaked field did not prevent the fast Staunton backs from tearing off many long gains as A. M. A.'s lighter line was ripped to shreds by the driving S. M. A. forward wall. Ed Bryant, speedy Staunton back, played an outstanding game, piling up 24 of his team's 51 points.

Augusta's lone touchdown came in the last quarter when Wallace Brubeck intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and, behind expert blocking by his team-mates, raced sixty yards to score. Then, faking a kick, Wallace passed to Brother Bill Brubeck for the extra point.

Considering the overpowering strength of the Staunton team, the whole A. M. A. eleven played good ball, but the defensive work of George Wood and "Cueball" Snow in the line, and Bobby Fox in the backfield was particularly outstanding.

On November 6, A.M.A.'s "Barracks Boys" team lost to the Greenbrier Military School Fighting Cadets by a score of 27-0.

A. M. A. entered the game as the underdog, and experts had prophesied that the score would be as high as 45-0.

Greenbrier, probably the most powerful team that A. M. A. had opposed to date, scored shortly after the opening kickoff, and then used its big weight advantage to push over two more touchdowns in the same period. Charles Stansbury, Greenbrier's ght end and captain, converted two of the extra points. This ended their scoring until the last five minutes when they pushed across another marker. Throughout the game the Blue and White team fought gamely, and several times was within scoring distance due to the spectacular pass receiving of Captain Bill Brubeck, but the home team was not able to push the ball over.

Greenbrier used tricky laterals to make several long gains, and several times only the great defensive work of the A. M. A. backs stopped them from scoring.

A fighting A. M. A. team threatened to score an upset and defeat the much-favored Fork Union Academy, but weakened
(Continued on Page Four)

Sardines Lose to Mt. Sidney

The "Sardines," smallest of the football teams at Augusta, lost their first game of the season at the hands of the much heavier Mt. Sidney team by a score of 12-6.

A. M. A.'s lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter when a pass from Sam Wales to George Blumberg was completed. Bud Worthington, who had been assisting Lieutenant Coffman in coaching the team, also played.

"Peeps" Look Good In Final Game Of Season; The Undefeated Fishburne Team Goes Down

On Wednesday, October 13, the Augusta Military Academy "Peeps" lost a hard fought opening game to a heavier Fishburne Military School team at Waynesboro by a score of 14 to 7.

In the second quarter, Eichalbaum recovered an F. M. S. fumble and dashed sixty yards to a touchdown, but the referee called the play back, and the score did not count. On the next play, Birch, of Fishburne, ran around left end for a touchdown, and then caught a pass over the goal line for the extra point.

As the second half opened, Fishburne led 7 to 0. Ten minutes later, the score was 14 to 0, favor of F. M. S., after Winnie had added another touchdown and caught a pass for the extra point.

A. M. A. found its way to the goal line in the last few minutes of play when Carrillo and Rupp ran four successive first downs for a total of seventy-five yards and a touchdown. The pass from Carrillo to Rupp was good for the extra point.

"Peeps" Lose Second Game to Greenbrier

With only five days of rest between games, A. M. A.'s "Peeps" suffered their second consecutive defeat of the season, 16 to 0, this time at the hands of the 145-pound team from Greenbrier Military School.

The score was tied at the half, 0 to 0, and A. M. A. had made seven first downs to their opponents' three. Early in the third quarter, however, the "Peeps" were driven to their own five-yard line by a punt. On a bad pass from center, Rupp recovered for the Blue and White, only to be

tackled behind his own goal line to give Greenbrier her first two points.

Greenbrier held that lead for the remainder of the game, and succeeded in pushing over two more touchdowns, making the score 16 to 0, before the final whistle blew.

DROP TIGHT ONE TO S. M. A.

On November 3, the A. M. A. "Peeps" lost a hard fought game to their rivals, S. M. A., by a score of 14-13. This was the "Peeps" third straight lose in the same number of starts.

A. M. A. didn't get into the scoing column until after the half when Kurtz blocked a punt and recovered it behind the goal line. The try for the extra was incomplete. The Blue and White scored the other seven points in the last quarter when Rupp took the kick-off from the Stauntonites. It was then that Rupp pulled one of Frank Merriwell's stunts and ran eighty yards for a touchdown, thus entering the Peeps' "Hall of Fame."

Fake laterals and reverses constantly put Augusta in scoring positions, but mishaps prevented her from scoring.

REVENGE ON GREENBRIER

On November 6, A. M. A.'s fighting "Peeps" defeated the Greenbrier Military School Mid-gets 13-6, thus avenging an earlier 16-0 defeat at the hands of the same team.

The "Peeps" showed that they were in for a great day when, in
(Continued on Page Four)

A. M. A. Fencing Team To Face Tough Season

After two weeks of practice, the A. M. A. fencing team is rounding into shape. The boys that were on the team last year are getting back into form and the newcomers are showing promise.

The season will not open until the latter part of November, for only hard work and constant practice can make a winner.

Among those that remain from last year's squad are: P. G. Walker, captain and coach; Curry, assistant captain and coach, and Cadets Pollock, Welte, and H. S. Walker. The new prospects include Cadets Murchison, Rowley, Behrendt, Cann, Jones, R., Hutchison, Odom, Nash, Easterbrook, and Ganann.

So far Cadets Murchison and H. S. Walker have shown the most improvement, but everyone is trying and it looks as if the coming season will be a success.

Challenges are to be sent to V. M. I., V. P. I., Richmond University, Maryland University and Fork Union. All outside bids for matches will be accepted, so there will be a full season with plenty of trips for those who make the team.

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Enthusiastic Cadet Corps Attends Football Rally

On Wednesday night, November 24, at a quarter to nine o'clock, regulations gave way to recreation as the usual study hour was ended to enable the Augusta Military Academy cadets to engage in a pre-game cheer rally which always takes place the night before the annual Fishburne-Augusta Thanksgiving Day encounter.

Surrounding a blazing bonfire which lighted the skies for miles around, the cadet corps gave gleeful and energetic evidence of their faith in the Blue and White, win or lose.

School songs were sung, with more enthusiasm than quality, and the school yells resounded from the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. Short pep talks were given by the cheer leaders, Messrs. Wales, Wilson, Leavel, and Segoine, and the whole corps generally gave the impression that they were going to beat the boys from Waynesboro or die in the attempt.

After a half an hour's good, clean fun, the cadets made their way back to barracks to get a good night's rest before the big game, and to dream peacefully of a victory for the Blue and White.

BE SURE AND STOP

AT

V A M E S

WHEN IN TOWN

Playing the Game

The boy was leaving school. The last school day had come. Tomorrow would see him at other tasks. He had not been a good scholar. He had never shone in examinations. There must always of course be one worst scholar, and the boy had real claims for that distinction. The headmaster's last words to him were, "Well, A—, you'll play the game, won't you?"

"I'll try, sir," said the boy.

In that promise the boy had taken a big task, perhaps bigger than he knew. For this idea of life as a game is a great idea.

"Some people," once said Sir Ernest Shackleton, "say it is wrong to regard life as a game. I don't think so. Life to me means the greatest of all games. The danger lies in treating it as a trivial game, a game to be taken lightly, and a game in which the rules don't matter much. The rules matter a great deal, the game has to be played fairly or it is no game at all. And even to win the game is not the chief end. The chief end is to win it honorably and splendidly."

"To this chief end several things are necessary. Loyalty is one. Discipline is another. Unselfishness is another. Optimism is another. Chivalry is another. And Courage is another."

That ideal is big enough to challenge the utmost of a man's power.

In all games the rules matter. A player who ignores the rules is disqualified. He will be permitted to play only if he accepts them. That is true of any game—baseball, football, tennis, lacrosse, polo, cricket, chess. The rules

make the game. They give it character. Apart from them the thing would not be a game. It would probably be a fight, for that is what games tend to become and sometimes do become when rules are ignored.

Besides, the rules of the great games are no haphazard compilation. They may not be perfect, but at least they have been hammered out in the school of experi-

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ence. There is also in them a careful adjustment of chances. And if for a generation or two players have proved that the rules work and that in the keeping of them can be found true sport, the rules are probably on the whole good rules. It is certainly not for the individual to start disputing them as he goes to play. If he wants a private code of his own, his place is not in the game.

It is within such great rules as loyalty, unselfishness, and chivalry that the game of life has to be played. Wellington once wanted to purchase a piece of land adjoining his estate. His steward saw the owner and found him in financial difficulty. "I have bought the land," he told the duke, "and as the man was in need I got it cheap."

"How much did you pay?" asked the duke.

"Eight hundred pounds," said the steward, "and it is worth eleven hundred."

"Then," replied the duke, "you have sold my honor for three hundred pounds." He wrote out a check for the balance so that the owner might receive full value for his land. He considered his honor worth more than a hard bargain.

Such players, who prefer not to win at all unless they can win "honorably and splendidly," are needed everywhere, on the playing field, and in the fields of business and of politics. The chivalrous person neither gives nor receives bribes. He is not to be bought nor does he buy others. Commercial and civic honor are not the least important part of trying to play the game.—Onward.

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IN

"LANCER SPY"

A. M. A. Ends Season
(Continued from Page One)

just long enough to allow the visitors to score 25 points in the third quarter. The final score was 38-6.

Fork Union kicked off to Fox, who returned to his own 35. There it became apparent that the A. M. A. offensive was in for a hard day when Wallace Brubeck was forced to punt. The hard-rushed F.U.M.A. safety man fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Captain Bill Brubeck on the 20-yard stripe. A. M. A. drove to the 2-yard line, a pass from Wallace Brubeck to Bobby Fox gaining most of the distance, but they were not able to push the ball over. The heavier Fork Union team began to show its power and took the ball to the A. M. A. 20 where they fumbled, A. M. A. recovering. But Fork Union was too powerful for the home team, and they scored in the middle of the second quarter, the half ending 7-0.

A. M. A. opened the third quarter by scoring on a pass from Brubeck to Fox. The try for the extra point was wide. The breaks which up to this point had been for A. M. A. now turned against them as Fork Union intercepted two A. M. A. passes and went for touchdowns. After this they had things their own way, although the game ended with the ball on Fork Union's 6-yard line.

The Shenandoah Valley Academy football team tied a weakened A. M. A. team 6-6. The visitors scored their touchdown in the second quarter via the aerial route, while A. M. A. opened up with a surprise running attack in the third quarter to push across their touchdown.

S. V. A. kicked off to A. M. A., the ball was fumbled to be recovered by Bobby Fox, who was playing with a bad left shoulder. The A. M. A. aerial attack then opened up, but stopped when Wallace Brubeck was injured while carrying the ball, thus breaking up the famous passing combination of Brubeck to Fox and vice versa. The latter part of the first half was mostly S. V. A.'s, with their scoring in the second period.

Late in the third period, A. M. A. started their running attack with Fox carrying the ball every other play, and Snow and Ryder opening the holes. This was a very unlucky period for A. M. A. as both Jimmie Glock and Homer Anderson were injured and had to be taken from the game. However, the Blue and White pushed across one touchdown, and then drove 45 yards to the six-yard stripe where Fox's dropkick was wide. The last of a long string of injuries came in the fourth quarter when Bobby Fob, the spark-plug of the team, was injured and had to be carried from the field.

HE GOT SOMETHING EXTRA

Visitors were present:
"Daddy, may I have a dime?" asked little Georgie. Dad obliged with a smile.
"This time, you won't make me give it back after the company's gone, will you daddy?" was little George's loud remark.

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Peep's Look Good
(Continued from Page Three)

the first quarter, Marble blocked a G. M. S. punt which was recovered behind the goal line by Tony Cole. The Midgets made their lone score in the same manner when penalties took the ball back to A. M. A.'s 10 and Rupp's punt was blocked.

A. M. A.'s other touchdown came with five minutes to play when Rupp faded back from his own forty and threw a pass to Cole who ran the remaining distance behind splendid blocking. Joe Carrillo went over for the extra point. The Peeps played like veterans, with Faulconer doing most of the ball carrying and Roberson backing up the line in excellent style.

FISHBURNE SUCCUMBS

Closing their unofficial season November 16, the A.M.A. "Peeps" defeated the Fishburne Military School cadets 14-0.

After losing a game earlier in the season to the Waynesboro boys, Augusta made a remarkable showing throughout the game.

Successive runs through the center of the Fishburne line by Faulconer and Rupp in the first quarter enabled the Blue and White to get the first six points. Then a pass to Cole was completed and the score was 7-0. F. M. S. held Joe Carrillo and his boys scoreless for the preceeding quarters, and it was not until late in the fourth period that Cole was over for A. M. A.'s second touchdown. Adams caught a pass from Carrillo and made the score 14-0.

Fishburne was undefeated up to this point.

Summary

After a very poor start, the "Peeps" have gained a good reputation. They have had two return games this season and both times have been on the top side. Not long ago they dropped a hard fought game to Staunton Military Academy 14-13. A return game with them has not yet been scheduled, but one is expected to be played within the next ten days.

At this writing Joe Carrillo, captain and quarterback, Rupp and Faulconer, halfbacks, and Tony Cole, fullback, have starred in the backfield. On the line, Bamford and Adams, J., ends, Kurtz and Marable, tackles, Leard, Mesanko, and Johnson, E., guards, and Babe Roberson, Marple and Adams, H., centers, have held respective honors.

ON THE SIDE LINES

By MITCHELL, R.

Let's take time out from all this talk about football and switch to baseball for a minute, where we see that Charley Gehringer, veteran Tiger keystone sacker, was voted the Most Valuable Player in the American League, while Joe Medwick, the St. Louis Cards' outfielder, received a similar honor in the National League. Joe DiMaggio, slugging Yankee gardener, placed second in the junior circuit, with Gehringer's teammate, Hank Greenberg, taking

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third. The race was very much closer in the National League, with Medwick winning over Gabby Harnett, Chicago Cubs catcher, who placed second.

Upsets—Brown's 6-0 defeat of Columbia, Indiana's 10-0 victory over Ohio State which knocked the Buckeyes out of the Big Ten Conference lead, Illinois trimming Northwestern 6-0, Washington's 0-0 tie with the powerful Golden Bears of California, North Carolina's 14-6 defeat of Duke.

So far this year A. M. A. has scored 68 points with Wallace Brubeck leading the race with six touchdowns, while Bobby Fox is second with three touchdowns and a point after touchdown.

Anderson, Peck, Johnson, and Bill Brubeck have also accounted for points.

It is beginning to look like it will be the Golden Bears of California against the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the Rose Bowl, while at our own Tobacco Bowl at Richmond, it will probably be S. M. A. against either Massanutten or Fork Union.

For those of you who are interested in Professional Football, it seems to be the Chicago Cards in the Western Division of the National Professional League and either the Washington Redskins or the New York Giants in the Eastern Division of the same league that will battle it out for the championship.

To answer the old question, "How good are All-Americans?" We see that six of last year's All-National League Eleven held that mythical rating. On the other hand two of the greatest professional players, Tuffy Leemans and Dutch Clark, never held that rating. Clark is considered the greatest player in professional football.

Oddities—In the Greenbrier-A.M.A. game, the captains of both teams, Bill Brubeck and Charley Stansbury, were playing right end, and these same two played together in high school.

In the S. M. A. game, Ryder proved what a versatile player he was by playing end, tackle, and guard at one time or another during the game. Many of you might have wondered about the time out taken by A. M. A. just before the end of the third quarter; it was because Red Leatherman had lost his gold tooth and wanted to look for it. An S. M. A. player finally found it.

Shenandoah Valley Academy, which just managed to tie A.M.A., beat Fishburne Military School 6-3. Therefore it looks as if A. M. A. should come through with a victory against Fishburne.

For those of you who play basketball, we have just received word that Lt. Roller will call all the candidates out for that sport on December 1. Also remember

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Academy Boxing Team To
Begin Training In Earnest

Augusta Military Academy's "Fighting Cadets," who copped the Virginia State Golden Gloves Tournament, and who were runners-up in the South Atlantic Prep School Conference last season, started training for the forthcoming boxing season early this month.

Lieutenant McCue, former boxer for the University of Virginia, and Sergeant Powell, Alumni Secretary and former pugilist at A. M. A., are sharing the coaching.

The squad, thus far consisting of only eight men, is built around three of last year's lettermen, Captain "Willie" Rosella, Assistant Captain Schmit, and Cadet Tudor. Rosello and Tudor have changed weights since last season, the former now training in the 135-pound class and the latter in the 145 class. Schmit is working out with the 155 pounders.

Other members of the team who are rounding themselves into shape include "Bulldog" Wygal, who holds two intramural boxing medals from previous years, Johnson, J., last year's 145-pounder, and Jordan, Drake, and Marple, all intramural winners.

With the football season officially ending after Thanksgiving Day, many more candidates are expected to report for practice. The same athletic policy that was used in football this season will be used in boxing, and the team will be a representative A. M. A. team, not a bunch of "ringers."

that intramurals are only about three weeks off, so begin to sharpen up your shooting eye. Prospects are a little better for basketball than they were for football with two lettermen back and much promising material. Chief among those are Jim Leard, who threw in 19 points against A. M. A. last year while playing for Ford City. Also of much promise are Aiken, "Cueball" Snow, E. B. Johnson, Drake, and most of last year's junior varsity; Murphy, Jimmie Johnson, Glock, Brubeck, B., and the Mitchells.

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Hunting Season Lures
AMA Cadets and Faculty

With the recent opening of the 1937 hunting season, many would-be hunters have been lured to the wilds of Augusta County by the crack of the rifle and the bay of the hound.

Not a few among the notables of the faculty and the cadet corps of A. M. A. succumbed to the call, and shotguns and hunting clothes of all descriptions—some of which have seen better days—are a familiar sight in almost any barracks room.

Captains Parkins and Dean, and Lieutenants House and Coffman have taken a shot at the partridges, rabbits, and other ferocious animals in the surrounding wilderness, with varying success, but none of their prey have, as yet, graced the mess hall table. Indeed, the corps is still eating beef and pork, which doesn't speak too highly for the marksmanship of the huntsmen.

In the corps, Cadets Hume, Aldrich, Collins, Kennedy, W., Forrer, Aguilera, Murphy, Churchill, Hackney, Kendall, and Cabbage, all have tried their luck at bagging the "big" game. Even the first captain, Cadet Sam Wales, has attempted to prove that he is as good a huntsman as he is a battalion commander.

Although no regular hunting club is organized, the cadets usually find time to look for a few birds in the afternoon after drill. No cadet can go alone, and proper supervision is always provided.

A. M. A. Movies

November 27th

"THE LAST OF MRS.
CHEYNEY"

WITH

Joan Crawford William Powell
Robert Montgomery

December 4th

"ESPIONAGE"

WITH

Edmund Lowe Madge Evans
December 11th

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

WITH

Jean Harlow Robert Taylor

January 8th

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